

# The Courier

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## The Courier, Volume 2, Issue 13, January 23, 1969

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# Court Says Session Illegal

A new election code for the upcoming winter elections has been accepted by the student senate at its last meeting along with the concept of forming a new promotion committee in conjunction with the executive board and the student body. Although a recent student court decision declared the meeting was null and void, it is expected that the senate will review and pass last week's legislation at today's meeting.

Thom O'Donnell came to the meeting dressed as the Grand Wizard of the GUTS (Government Under Transcendental Sovereignty) political party, complete with cow bells, robe and beard. He was not available for any comment, however.

The session began as usual but Mike Lewis rose at an early point in the meeting to announce a point of order. He requested Dave Bishop, chairman, to step down from his position and allow Terry Olsen, president pro-tempore, to take over. Lewis said that Bishop was not eligible to continue since his grade point average had fallen below 2.00.

Bishop replied by saying that Lewis was out of order and that he should "sit down or get out." After several committee reports election committee, Lewis again rose to ask Bishop to step down. Once again he was declared out of order by Bishop.

At this Lewis along with Bill Ricketts, Thom O'Donnell, and Jim Lynch walked out in the hopes of depriving the senate of the quorum it needs to carry on any business, that is, one more than half of the senators must be present if any votes are to be taken.

The walk-out failed in that sense because there are 19 senators, 14 of whom were there. were heard including those of the educational committee and the When the four left the 10 left was still enough to constitute a quorum.

According to O'Donnell the walk-out was a success because "it precipitated judicial action against the unconstitutional procedure of Dave Bishop." "Keep them out, they cause trouble." Kopitke said that the door was locked in order to keep the senators from re-entering and not to keep others from leaving.

After the meeting was brought back to order Bill Hinz made the motion that those senators who walked out should automatically lose their seniority. The motion was accepted by an overwhelming majority vote but since the meeting has been declared null and void their seniority is still intact.

Dave Blotter, who was involved in the original concept of the promotion committee, spoke in its defense when it was proposed that it be disbanded. Blotter said that this was the chance for the senate, as representatives of the student body, to act in the com-



MIKE LEWIS LEVELS CHARGE IN SENATE JAN. 15

munity through various charity projects and other means.

Instead of disregarding the committee completely, Blotter suggested that it be formed to include not only senators but also

members of the executive board and the associated student body. This idea was taken under advisement by the senate and more action on it is expected to today's meeting.

By Mike Ring

The judicial system here at the college was put to the test late Tuesday morning with a hearing on the charge brought by student senator Mike Lewis against ASB Executive Vice President Dave Bishop.

Lewis charged Bishop with illegally maintaining his position as chairman of the senate while his grade point average was below the required 2.00 mark. The charge was based on article IV, section six of the ASB Constitution which states:

"No officer shall continue to serve in any capacity if that officer falls below 12 units and ceases to be a full time member of the Associated Student Body in a quarter during office. No officer shall continue to serve in any capacity if that officer falls below a 2.00 grade point average in any quarter or for all college work completed, except by consent of the executive board."

According to Lewis, Bishop told him that his GPA was below 2.00 in a conversation Jan. 15. The following morning at the senate meeting Lewis officially asked Bishop to step down from the chair. Bishop refused to do so twice, and the second time Lew-

is, Thom O'Donnell, Jim Lynch and Bill Ricketts walked out.

The next day, Friday, Lewis made official charges against Bishop to the student court. On Tuesday, Jan. 21, the court held a hearing with Chief Justice Mike Ford and the other student Justice Mike Mullen, Brian Ziskal, Pete Gormley, and Dale Shemziz on the bench. Lewis was present along with several other interested students and interested witnesses. However, Bishop and his acting counsel, Tripp Throckmorton, were attending a meeting of the Executive Board at the time.

The hearing began and heard Lewis read the charge. At this point the judges felt that Bishop should be present to offer a rebuttal statement so he was summoned since he was in the same building.

When Bishop and Throckmorton arrived Lewis reread the charges and the defendant was given time to offer an opposing statement. Throckmorton said that they had not been formally notified of the hearing and therefore they had no statement.

However, Justice Ford reminded them that he had told Bishop personally of the hearing. Bishop then said that he had been reinstated to his original office by the executive board.

Lewis said the reinstatement took place after two senate meetings had already been held and he asked the bench to declare these meetings null and void. Lewis went on to call senator Ricketts as a witness. He asked Ricketts if Bishop had told him his grade point average. Ricketts said that he had Lewis asked him if Bishop's GPA was below 2.00. Ricketts said it was.

After Ricketts had testified, Bishop said, "No one has proof of my grades except the Executive board, certain faculty members and my counselor."

After the testimony the justices cleared the room in order to reach a decision. About 10 minutes later it was announced that by a vote of four to one that the last two senate meetings were declared null and void because Bishop was in violation of constitutional law.

An appeal request was denied but Throckmorton and Bishop plan to present new evidence in the hopes of getting another hearing.



## COURIER

Vol. 2, No. 13

January 16, 1969

## Total Enrolled: 3,677

The College of DuPage has registered 3,677 students for winter quarter. It was announced Wednesday by James Williams, acting director of admissions and student accounting.

Williams said this head count showed a decrease from the fall quarter when the total enrollment was 4,067.

He said a 10 percent drop for the winter quarter is normal for community colleges.

The college opened in the fall of 1967, its first year, with a

head count of 2,600. That was the largest opening enrollment of any college in Illinois history.

### DAP to Reveal Slate Monday

DAP (DuPage Action Party) held its second meeting Wednesday at the Roosevelt facility. The meeting was to solidify the membership and to discuss the slate and platform to be used in the upcoming election.

The final slate and platform will be released next Monday.

### Girls Are Needed for Vets Club Trip to Great Lakes

Dale Shemziz, secretary of the Veterans Club, is asking for College of DuPage girls to take a trip to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital to entertain the Viet Nam veterans transferred there from other hospitals.

"These guys have done a heck if a job and we'd like to show them we care," said Shemziz.

Girls interested should see one of the Vets Club members for a trip that is planned for the soonest Saturday possible.

### INSIDE

Politics is all over The Paper. If you haven't got enough of it on this page, try Page 4 for editorials. There are some constructive suggestions and also some challenges.

Our little band of photographers has decided to try a regular weekly picture page of whatever pleases their fancy. This week it's on Page 7. They say it will be arty at times, but mostly news shots of the college.

Remember Sen. Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin and his Senate hearings in the 1950's? There's a thoughtful piece on the late senator and his influence on the mass media on Page 5.

The Roadrunners beat Maryknoll this week in basketball. That brings our record to 3-17. For the first flickering ray of hope on the situation, see sports on Page 8.

### A Fireside Set for Friday

Elated by the success of "A Fireside," the Student Center Board will again sponsor such a night on Friday, January 24, from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Student Center. Relaxation and friendly conversation will be the highlights of the evening.

It's free and everyone is invited.



DAVE BISHOP HEARS STUDENT COURT VERDICT TUESDAY



# County Committee To Prepare for 1970

In preparation for the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth, College of DuPage students are invited to become part of the DuPage County Assessment Committee.

The committee will meet Saturday, Jan. 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Maryknoll.

The committee's purpose is to make recommendations for community planning and action and possible state and federal legislation.

The committee will be made up of adults interested in children and young people of at least high school age.

The job of the committee will be to come to some agreement on 10 major issues that the state has selected for special study. The following four points are examples:

**Youth's role in the education process:**

What are appropriate roles for youth in student government, educational policy, curriculum content? What are the implications of students' demonstrations and demands? Does educational content provide a sense of identity and pride for both white and non-white students?

**National service, the draft, and dissent:**

What is the fairest way to provide for national service? Are the alternatives to the draft adequate? Are local Draft Boards fair in their handling of conscientious objectors? How are these issues related to the Peace Corps, VISTA, and similar programs?

**Violence and youth:**

What are the causes of violence? Has youth come to accept violence as the norm? How are

such issues as gun control, alcohol and drugs related to the problem?

**Race relations:**

To what extent are the goals of racial integration out of date? How can we assist the development of more adequate Black communities? Is there a legitimate role for the White helping persons in predominately Negro communities?

## C of D Offers Cake Decorating

College of DuPage Food and Lodging Department has announced a new course in cake decorating. It will meet from 7:30 to 9:50 p.m. Wednesday from Jan. 29 to March 19, at Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle.

This course will be taught by Eldon Downes, Lombard executive pastry chef at the University Club of Chicago. Downes' experience includes pastry chef positions at the Palmer House and Conrad in such organizations as the American Culinary Federation and Chefs of Cuisine of Chicago.

Registration may be completed at the first class meeting on January 29. Fee for the course is \$5.50 plus \$5 for materials. A recording fee of \$5 is required if this is the first course taken at College of DuPage.

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## Contact Lens Has Rose-Colored Tint, After all

Because of an agile contact lens, Doris Ceszyk of Downers Grove last week avoided a traffic ticket after inadvertently making a wrong turn into the Roosevelt parking lot.

A Glen Ellyn patrolman, about to issue a ticket, patiently helped the part-time student look for the lens which had popped out as she handed him her drivers license.

Near tears and late for class, Mrs. Ceszyk gratefully acknowledged his statement that losing the lens was enough trouble. A meriful man, returned the license, issued a warning instead and left.

Resigned to the loss, Mrs. Ceszyk stepped out of her car. She flashed a light one more around the interior, and gleefully recovered the wandering lens on top of a penny on the back seat floor.

"THE SERVANT," the latest offering of the International Film program here, is a much talked about film. It offers glimpses into the erotic and corrupt through a literate screenplay with sharp dialogue by Harold Pinter. Dirk Bogarde, left, and James Fox, star in the picture which will be shown Friday-night at Maryknoll College Theatre. Students need their activity card.

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## Glen Hill

Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Thursday, 6 to 8:30 p.m.



# Spelunkers to Form Here

By Jim Vidrine

David Martin, a freshman at the College of DuPage, is pushing for a proposed Speleology Society here. The purpose is to introduce cave exploring.

This exploring group has not yet written a formal constitution to become a college club and as of now consists only of the three starting members Scott Salanger, John Donel and Martin, all from Elmhurst.

Martin said, "The main purpose of the club will be to introduce the sport of cave exploration to as many interested students as possible. Caving is relatively unknown by most people due to the rarity of caves in our area. The nearest cave is more than 100 miles from Chicago."

Anyone interested in joining the proposed club is urged to call

TE-25303 and ask for David Martin.

During school vacations, the club members will visit caving areas near Bloomington, Ind. They will stay at a converted barn, which has bunks and beds. In the barn area, there are over 50 caves within a three mile radius. The spelunkers that converge at the barn are of many backgrounds; some are doctors, electricians, most are students and even a hippy or two. All have something in common--they are in love with cave exploration.

The three members have two years experience in horizontal and vertical cave experience.

Donal said, "To explore the normal horizontal cave, all a member would have to buy would be a hard helmet and a carbide lamp. Both can be bought in the Indiana University town for about \$10. For

vertical work in pit caving, mountaineering equipment is needed, but most of our members won't be doing this kind of caving, at least in the beginning."

The club member with the most experience is Martin.

"I think cave exploring develops confidence in yourself and in your companions as a team,". "There is much beauty in the caves made by the timeless age of antiquity and our club will uphold the state laws not to destroy any of it. Just as there is beauty in the caves, one becomes intoxicated by the beauty of the outside world as well. When a caver comes out of a cave after 5 or 6 hours, the beauty of the world hits all at once---it's like a blind man seeing the world again."

The idea for a club has been born for interested members who desire a down-to-earth sport.



NEW ACCOUNTING lab is open now in Roosevelt facility. Dale Fischer, left, and John Bates confer with instructor Joseph Milligan.

## Accounting Lab Aid Now

By Linda Baird

Accounting students can now receive individual help through the Accounting Developmental Laboratory (ADL) established at College of DuPage this quarter.

Joseph Milligan, laboratory coordinator, stressed that the program works on an individual basis. An informal atmosphere is maintained to encourage those students who are having difficulties to seek assistance outside of the classroom. An instructor is always present to help with specific problems. Any accounting student is welcome to use the laboratory, including part time students.

Robert Boyd, chairman of the business administration division, said the laboratory was started because of concern over the number of students who have troubles with accounting courses. Between 400 to 500 students are enrolled this year in accounting classes.

The lab is "intended to provide accounting students with an interesting and meaningful experience through achievement of greater success," explained Milligan.

Its aim is the early detection and correction of any difficulties which a student may have in order to prevent more serious problems later.

The Laboratory schedule in rooms at the Roosevelt facility follows:

Monday - 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Room 304  
Tuesday - 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., Room 302

Tuesday - 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., Room 302; 9:30 to 10:20 a.m., Room 303

Thursday - 10:30 to 11:20 a.m., Room 407; 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m., Room 302

## Winter Carnival Set for Feb. 7-9

The Winter Carnival weekend is shaping up for Feb. 7-8-9.

The final date for girls to enter the Snow Queen contest is Jan. 24. The queen will be elected Jan. 31. The contest is sponsored by the Inter-Club council.

There will be a coronation mixer Feb. 7 and a Queen's night Feb. 8, plans for which are not complete.

Ski Night will be Feb. 9 from 5 to 11 p.m. at Four Lakes Ski Lodge.

Tickets for ski night will be sold at the college. Tickets cost \$6 for College of DuPage students and faculty members without ski equipment, \$4.50 with ski equipment, and \$7 for non-students.

Money from the Winter Carnival weekend will go into the Inter-Club treasury.

## Drama Club to Meet Friday

The Masqueraders (Drama Club) will meet Friday, Jan. 24, in Room 403 in the Roosevelt complex at 11:30 a.m. All members are urged to attend to discuss the progress of the One Act plays and other new business.

## Murphy Thanks Our Patrons

Tom Murphy, business manager of The Courier, expressed thanks Wednesday to all persons, especially our advertisers, that helped make the first quarter a profitable one for the newspaper.

He said the Want Ad column represents an excellent vehicle for small sale advertisements. The rate is 5 cents a word.

## College GOP Lists NBC Film Series

The College Republicans here announce a film series on American foreign policy. The series of six films, produced by the National Broadcasting Co., will be shown immediately following the regular C.R. meetings.

The meetings are held on the first and third Sundays of the month at the Student Center at 6 p.m.

The program started last Sunday.

The schedule of forthcoming films and dates:

Feb. 2-CONFRONTATION 1945-1953; Feb. 15-CHALLENGE TO CO-EXISTENCE; Mar. 2-INSTRUMENT OF INTERVENTION; Mar. 16-CONTAINMENT IN ASIA; Mar. 30-INSTRUMENT OF FOREIGN AID.

## Russian Club to Organize

A meeting to form a Russian club on campus has been scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Monday in Maryknoll Room 502, it was announced Wednesday by Marion Reis, Russian and English instructor here.

One of the first activities, he said, will be to plan a Russian Talent Mixer.

Reis said anyone interested in Russian culture is invited to join, and enrollment in a Russian course is not necessary.

Persons who cannot attend the meeting are invited to contact Reis at the Park location.

## British Film Slated Friday

College of DuPage will present a film, "The Servant," at 8 p.m. Friday at Maryknoll College auditorium. Winner of three British Academy Awards, "The Servant" is the story of an inexperienced young man's domination by his all too efficient man-servant.

Admission is \$1 for the general public. Students will be admitted by presenting their activity pass.

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# Will the Senate Listen?

Recently The Courier printed an editorial that made several suggestions for action to be taken by the senate. We hoped that some of these suggestions would be considered. However, in the senate tradition, no action developed. Nevertheless, here are a few more suggestions that could be pondered by the senate.

In article VI, section 5 of the ASB constitution it states that "The senate shall keep a journal of its meetings and shall publish and post these records within seventy-two (72) hours after each meeting. The senate shall meet as often as necessary to carry out the business of the Associated Student Body."

In reference to the first half of this quote from our constitution, the minutes of the senate meetings are very rarely out on Monday, when they should be. If the minutes were out early enough, senators would have enough time to look them over and prepare any action for the next meeting. Also, students interested in attending the meetings would be able to study the minutes in advance.

As to the second half, we would like to stress the fact that the constitution states that the senate should meet "as often as possible to carry out the business of the Associated Student Body." Thus, The Courier suggests that the senate forget about meeting only once a week. Too often, the business at hand is never finished in one meeting and is either tabled or forgotten about. If the senators are really interested in passing legislation and getting something done, they will have to meet more than once a week. It should be up to the President of the senate to call meetings whenever he thinks it is necessary. This might be twice a week or twice a month. Restricting the meetings to once a week has proved to be inadequate in the past and should be remedied.

In article IV, section six of the constitution it is stated that "No officer shall continue to serve in any capacity if that officer falls below 2.00 units and ceases to be a full time member of the Associated Student Body in a quarter during office. No officer shall continue to serve in any capacity if that officer falls below a grade point average of 2.00 in any quarter during office or for all college work completed, except by consent of the Executive Board."

The Courier feels that the last phrase "except by consent of the Executive Board" should be dropped. If an officer cannot keep his grade point above 2.00 while serving in any capacity in student government, it is apparent that his work in the ASB is interfering with his education. The Courier feels that when an officer of the student government lets his GPA fall below two, he should be dropped unconditionally from his post, giving him time to concentrate on studies.

There are still no lights in either the Student Center parking lot or the Roosevelt lot. This is allegedly because these lights would be too expensive to install. If the senators wish to let this blow over and wish to risk rape and muggings in these lots they may do so. But, if money is more important than the welfare of the student body, something is wrong.

Finally, it is apparent that neither the senate nor any other governmental structure can operate to its fullest capacity with the constitution as it now stands. Thus, The Courier recommends that the senate consider calling for a constitutional convention sometime near the end of the year so that next year's student government will not have the problems faced by this year's student government. There are too many loopholes and ambiguities in the present constitution. We are not saying that the constitution is not a good one, but it has served its purpose, that is to get the ASB organized and functioning. But progress is aided by change, and we cannot see calling for a school election each time a new amendment has to be added. -- Scott Betts

## In Defense of Ring

Mike Ring has been reporting news for The Courier some 12 issues now and has proved himself to be a reliable, competent journalist who writes what he thinks and is not in the habit of sparing the adjectives to ease the personal burden of several members of our student senate. At some times, and this happens to every writer, Mike has gone overboard a little bit and has arranged these adjectives in such a way as to antagonize students and senators alike. However, we can only assume that he has done this, since nobody in the senate and one person out of 4,000 in the ASB has had the courage of his convictions to put his opinion of Mike into words and has had the strength to sign his name.

The column Senate Insights is written from an editorial angle and reflects the opinions of one man, Mike Ring. What he says does not reflect the attitude of the entire staff of The Courier, but the entire staff does agree that he has a right to say what he thinks. We have watched for months now as Mike has attempted, through various literary devices, to force some action in the senate. As is usually the case, nothing happened. Anyone who has attended a senate meeting knows that Mike has been more than lenient in his criticism of the senate.

The Courier WILL print letters criticizing Mike. We proved that last week. Terry Madden suggested that Mike run for office in the ASB and accused Mike of attempting to make the senators look like idiots. Mr. Madden put his thoughts in print and is, undoubtedly, prepared for a rebuff, which he naturally expected. We respect Mr. Madden for expressing his opinion. We do not respect the many senators who blast Mike in the Student Center verbally, as well as lecturing him in the senate chambers. Ron Kopitke brought the gallery to its feet with a speech accusing Mike of "prejudice" against the senate.

All we can say about Ron's speech is that it was absolutely worthless, totally uncalled for and wonderfully worded. If Ron wished to affect Mike's reputation, he is wasting his time in the usually vacant senate chambers. If all he wants is the applause, he deserves all he can get. But, if he has any constructive criticism of Mike's writing, speaking to a group which he knew was not fond of Mr. Ring was not the way to express. To Mr. Kopitke and the rest of those senators who spend half their time whispering "nasties" about Mike in the Student Center, The Courier can only say that until we see your criticisms in print, what you have to say about Mike in the halls, in the Student Center and in the Senate chamber, no matter how true and no matter how constructive, is not worth as much as the air which carries your words. -- Scott Betts

## Gaps Are Widening

In the past few weeks, if not in the past year, a huge gap has appeared between the senate and the executive board and between the student government and The Courier. Senators are suspicious of the Executive Board while the four members of the Executive Board are on the constant lookout for senators. And both the senate and the board are suspicious of The Courier's motives.

Contrary to public opinion, formed mainly through the effective gossiping done by various senators, The Courier is not out to crucify every aspect of Student Government. We let them crucify themselves and then we report the news. We have repeatedly stated that the student government is not doing its job in the manner it is capable of, and we have made several suggestions on how to improve the bumbled senate meetings. We have put forward ideas that the senators could consider and possibly even take action on. This has not happened.

This split between the various segments of student government must be healed if anything is to be accomplished this year. If the senate and the executive board continue to fight each other instead of working together, only the students will suffer. And, without the co-operation of the student government The Courier cannot report the news effectively to the students. We have not received the co-operation of the senators and Executive Board members in the past.

What these student government officials do not realize is that The Courier is willing to co-operate in bringing about a better communication between the student body and the student government.

We will print all letters from senators that have constructive criticisms of The Courier. Any student who would like to make suggestions to the senate or Executive Board has an avenue of communication through The Courier. This paper is not published by a group of radical leftists, as many think. We are not anarchists out to overthrow all governments. We are interested in the betterment of the College of DuPage and its student body and we feel that the student government is not doing an adequate job we will say so. If any student or senator feels that The Courier is not doing its job, a signed letter, typed, and not exceeding 250 words, is the only type of criticism we will accept.

We wish to inform the senate primarily that we will co-operate with them as much as possible in bringing about a better communication between the student and the student government. We wish to inform the senate that we will print letters of constructive criticism of this paper. But we also wish to inform the senate that our primary interest is the continued progress of this college. If the senate, in our estimation, does not do its job, we will say so.

The Courier wishes to stress unity. Student government must unite. Only through co-operation of senate and executive board can anything constructive be accomplished. The Courier will co-operate with the senate. But, will the Senate co-operate with us? If the senate wishes to do so, we would like to see in print.

## SENATE INSIGHTS

By Mike Ring

It seems that these past seven days have been duly made "Get Mike Ring Week" and believe me, it warms my heart. As of late I have received 379 threatening phone calls, yet here I am alive and well and living at the student center. It doesn't surprise me that I have gotten only one letter, but it does surprise me that the author wants me to run for the Student Senate. It seems that Ron Kopitke and his cohorts want me to run also. In answer all I can say is that my running for the student senate would be like Mike Royko running for the city council in Chicago. Besides with all those mean phone calls I don't think I could get anyone to sign my petition.

Last week I promised myself that I would lay off the senate at least until the winter elections were over and there were a couple of new faces in the chamber. But after the last meeting I must break that promise because what went on there is really up my alley.

I can't offer any legit reason for what happened except the belief that several senators are quite distressed over Mr. Bishop's "excessive and arbitrary use of authority." But let's not go overboard and crucify Dave right here. Frankly speaking I don't care if his GPA is a negative 2.00 or whatever--as the saying goes, "If the shoe fits, wear it." It just seems unreasonable to let him be the one to reign over the Associated Student Body. I'm sure that there are a couple of other people here who want a piece of the action, too.

The senate has faced and weathered a grave constitutional crisis with only a few tarnished reputations but it has become divided and it is beginning to polarize within itself. I haven't lost faith, however, and once again I plead and beg and blah...blah...blah...

## C of D 2001

By Scott Betts

Two weeks ago I told of the terror that accompanies a trek across the frozen wastelands that stretch between the Maryknoll parking lot and the building itself. In The Courier's never-ending battle to improve the students' lot, we would like to make a few suggestions to aid in the students' long walk to classes.

First of all, would it be possible to construct a tunnel from the parking lot to Maryknoll? A vehicle powered by compressed air could be constructed to shoot through this tunnel at breakneck speed. This vehicle, if large enough, could carry 50 students from the lot to Maryknoll in five seconds or less. A minimal fee of, say, 10 cents could be charged for a round trip. Estimated cost of this project would be somewhere in the neighborhood of 10 million dollars.

How about renting tobaggons for a dime and constructing a course that leads from the lot to the building? Tobaggons aren't too expensive and a course could be set up at little cost. Naturally, any injuries suffered during the course of a toboggan ride would be charged to Maryknoll.

If neither of these suggestions is approved by the administration, and we can see no reason why perhaps senators could not be armed with brandy kegs and told to wander about the western Siberia in search of exhausted students who have been unable to cope with the conditions.

*Let's Work Together For*  
**PROGRESS**



The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR: James Dressler; EDITORIAL EDITOR: Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; COPY EDITOR: Steve Morse; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy; CIRCULATION MANAGER: James Burdon. Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography personnel include: Bruce Larsen, Richard Coe, John Pingel, and Timothy O'Leary.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.



# Joe McCarthy Ignited New Journalism

By Jeff Cook

Many people have heard the term "McCarthyism" referred to as though it were a mysterious philosophy, or some type of religious cult. Anyone over the age of 25 or 30 can easily remember the face of this man McCarthy and hours of him on television. People can remember the stories of McCarthy and the "Commies," the pictures in the newspapers, and people exclaiming their hate for this man, or their love for this hero of American democracy.

To most, however, the significance of this man, the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R.-Wis.), his relation to the American people, and his works in the Senate, are, to a great extent, unclear. In a time when a man named Alger Hiss, a former Communist member of the State department who had been convicted of Communist allegiance people wondered who this junior senator was, who could step from virtually anonymity to front-page importance. The people of the United States would soon find that this man could build a "reign of terror" so devastating that authors of the next decade would call this the most scandalous era of the century, "The McCarthy Era."

## Media Role Harder

...What can be learned from this time in our history? The American public must question the role of the media in issues and times such as these, since the role of television, newspapers and radio becomes harder to define as each new problem arises. In other words, what the American system gains from this case may be very timely in the near future. It is not so important to decide who, if anyone, was in the right in the McCarthy case; it is now only history and the man who could answer these timely questions is dead. The importance lies in the meaning it has in our generation and those of the future.

McCarthy had, before 1950, been a name seldom heard in the course of everyday news. He was elected to the senate in 1946 and very little is written about his political life during this period. In 1950 the tide changed. He had been waiting on the sidelines, and it seemed at this time that he finally found a cause.

## Accusations Made

...On Lincoln day, 1950, McCarthy held up a list in his hand during a speech in Wheeling, W. Va. It included names of people, then working for the state department, whom he accused of involvement with the Communist party to some degree. When the speech was over, listeners claimed he mentioned the number at 105 or 205. McCarthy called it 57.

Newsmen, in defense of the Secretary of State Dean Acheson, started pumping McCarthy with questions which would continue for four years, filling many papers with sensational headlines, leading the country into what Judge Learned Hand called a "reign of terror." From this point on Joe McCarthy would build up more inches of copy in the newspapers than any other person before him. It was evident the news media would have a "soft-touch" for news during these years also.

McCarthy accused many people of Communist affiliation, and it was soon apparent that the bigger the name accused, the bigger the headline, and giving him easy access to voice his charges. A short time after holding up that list of people, he accused a man named Owen Lattimore of being the top man for the Communists in the Far East.

The Courier is presenting excerpts from term papers written by College of DuPage journalism students. They deal with aspects of mass communication which may be of general interest to college students. Much of the attribution and detail, so necessary in a formal term paper, has been edited out. Footnotes have been eliminated because of space problems. In fairness to the writers, it is emphasized these are excerpts.

...When pinned down in the senate as to what the exact charge against Lattimore was, he backed up a little, claiming that the previous statement that Lattimore was the top man was erroneous, but still claimed that Lattimore was deeply involved.

...McCarthy cherished the senate immunity from libel actions from the people accused. He could make the most rash statement and then not come up with any conclusive evidence. He was able to safely downgrade any group or person he wished while on the senate floor. A common tool he used at these times was what can be characterized assassination. One of the best examples of this is the case of General George Marshall. McCarthy declared the general pro-Communist because of his policies and decisions through his career. He claimed these decisions helped the Communist cause and impeded the American cause.

## Marshall Accusation

...As a result of McCarthy's attack, the overall reputation of Gen. Marshall was hurt tremendously. ...We must remember that this man was not only a U.S. general but one who had been in the top ranks for a long time, and who represented all that was trusting and dependable in a man to the general public. As a result, McCarthy was not only attacking a man or a general, he was attacking all the soundness in the total American system. And the newspapers conveyed this message exactly. All they could see in this story was a senator attacking a U.S. general and him a Communist. This is what McCarthy wanted. In reviewing the stories written about this case, one cannot find but a few explanations of the whole issue. The editors of the major newspapers seemed not to question where the line should be drawn.

...McCarthy had just about everyone baffled, including the President. More important, a lot of people were afraid to cross his path, including some of the leading newspaper editors in the country. Many editors felt that if McCarthy could bowl over a man of such high esteem as Gen. Marshall, what could he do to a newspaper.

...One way of looking at the question of sensational headlines, and to a certain degree sensational stories, is to ask how much information in a case like this is meaningful to the average American? Does the public know enough

## Students Rights to Meet Friday

The Students Rights Coalition, a political interest group to represent student proposals in Student government, will hold its second meeting at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Roosevelt Room 411.

Sen. Jim Lynch, acting head of the group, said SRC is seeking a typist and a person to run a mimeograph machine. Any student help will be welcome, he said.

about the affairs of Washington, the men involved, and the issues at hand, that they can read a story or an editorial and decide on the merits of the subject and the accuracy of the articles or opinions of the writer? Probably, any American raised in our tradition would answer in the affirmative, claiming that each person in this country has the right in a democracy to know all the news. Bozell and Buckley would basically go along with this contention in respect to the McCarthy case.

Others, including Sen. Potter of Michigan and Lattimore, would not necessarily agree at all. Sen. Potter claimed at many times in his book that much of the information which hit the ears of the public was inexcusably damaging to the American government. The overwhelming fact is that in most cases not all the relevant news as it pertained to each issue reached the public. The news which did, however, was redundant and one-sided for the most part.

## 9 Cases Publicized

In all, only nine cases brought up by McCarthy were made public, and the last crisis came when television stepped into the picture.

The waning days of McCarthy's assaults came in 1954 with the Army hearings, which were covered in full by television. Roy Cohn was an aide and attorney for McCarthy. It so happened that Cohn had a friend named David Schine, a member of a wealthy family and heir to a fortune. Schine had been inducted into the Army on Nov. 16, 1954.

All through this period the McCarthy committee was investigating the infiltration of Communists at Fort Monmouth but nothing of any particular to McCarthy was being announced. ...The hearings had begun to advance some information on Fort Dix pertaining to a Communist ring there. It somehow turned into a personal feud between McCarthy and Cohn on one hand, and the rest of the Army on the other. Cohn and Schine had been friends for a long time, and when Schine got the normal Army treatment, he cried on McCarthy's shoulder. McCarthy took up the spirit, and because of this one Army private, the downfall of McCarthy began. The hearings turned

into a brawl, McCarthy and Cohn trying to force a soft spot for Schine.

The idea of uncovering a Communist ring seemed to disappear. Television covered the whole hearing, lasting for 35 days. As Americans watched, McCarthy support dwindled, and the man who once brought up a tidal wave of sensational issues could not, at that point, produce even a trickle of sensation.

The virtual end came when Sen. Tyding turned and said after a typical McCarthy remark, "Sir, have you no sense of decency left?"

## TV Popularized

...For the first time Americans could decide for themselves what moved this senator and decide for themselves if he was genuinely the man he was cracked up to be.

...In the early 1950's television's popularity had just begun to flourish. The pressures which TV put on the papers was similar to that of 30 years before when the radio had forced the newspapers to come out with "extras" in order to compete with the big events after the daily papers had been put to bed. In this case, television and radio were competing with the papers, which pushed editors for more and more sensational headlines.

Many people claim that television had little to do with the downfall of McCarthy. Others say it was Schine who was the cause. There is another theory, though, and it stems from Marshall McLuhan's theory that the medium is the message. If one presumes this theory has validity, then in the case of McCarthy, this theory would infer that television alone was the true catalyst in the eventual downfall of McCarthy. ...

## New Journalism

During the McCarthy era, a great change came over the world of journalism. If there is one phrase that would describe the attitudes of journalists throughout the country, it would have to be "anything goes." Such a tremendous amount of sensationalism had not been seen since the days of

"yellow journalism" when the main objective had been to sell papers, as many as possible.

Today the idea of interpretive reporting is common in all newspapers, much different from the traditional ideas of 30 or 40 years ago. Today, however, the main idea is to report and interpret a story in its most accurate form.

During the McCarthy Era, in contrast, accuracy of a report or the immediate importance to the reader or listener was outweighed by the amount of emotion it stirred up. Twisting the facts slightly to slant each story to one side or the other was not uncommon in the early 50's, and success seemed to be measured in how many extra editions could be put out in succession.

Consider two men, one who lives in San Francisco and the other in Washington, D.C. If each man reads the main newspaper in town and the two editors of each paper are of opposing views on a certain issue, then it is likely that the two readers' understanding of the issue may be completely different.

There is a certain amount of moral and ethical guides, I feel, which the editors and publishers should feel compelled to follow. There was a complete lack of standards such as these during the McCarthy case. Accuracy in reporting should be number one on this list. Another would be the importance which should be laid on each story. A result of this is that if one story, such as those of McCarthy's time, is built up through repeated sensationalism or a similar method, then other, more important issues are dwarfed.

...Although McCarthy was fanatic in his methods and was indeed rare in having such a tremendous ambition to fulfill certain goals, he is not the last person, I believe, that this country and the mass media will have to deal with. There are miniature McCarthy's emerging every day. The image of Joe McCarthy was developed as a monster only because the mass media found a usefulness in him and he knew it. If the medium of television had not emerged onto the scene to thwart "McCarthyism," the trend of our newspapers might have been completely different.

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# 'Pirate of Penzance' Characters



THIS IS THE LAW, above, which is to protect the city from the pirates in the Gilbert and Sullivan tale. From left: James Anderson, Mike Lewis and Arild Egeland. Below, the daughters

of the Major General, who are fancied by the pirates. From left: Sherry Flanigan, Thais Orlow, Jan Frymire and Cindy Weber.



## No Message, Just Fun

By Larry Skrine

An evening of light entertainment, without any modern symbolism, will be presented Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 when "Pirates of Penzance" is performed at Sacred Heart Academy.

The production is by members of Music Theatre class 160.

"This play is a good old fashioned 'Rah, Rah' production of a lad who was sent as an apprentice on a pirate ship by his hard-of-hearing nurse maid who misunderstood the correct request," said Ray Montgomery, the Pirate King. "The play is a paradox on the 29th of February and the problems it causes when a person is born on that day."

The production will feature the strings from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and also Judith Marderosian as the pianist. The group has played for many productions at the College of DuPage.

The cast members include: Patrick Hughes as Fredrick; Mickey O'Donnell as Mable; Ray Montgomery playing the Pirate King; Linda Smith as Ruth; Mike Ford playing Samuel; and Bob Renzas as the Captain of Police. Behind the scene, Pete Kent is technical director. He also designed the set.

The set construction was done by people in the production. The lighting has been supervised by Pat Hughes. The directors of this production are Dr. Carl Lambert, head of the music department, and Mrs. Martha Thomas, speech instructor.

A future production will be Kismet, to be presented in the spring.



PIRATE Lieutenant Samuel, alias Mike Ford, in cutthroat attire. MAJ. GEN STANLEY, alias Bruce Bruckelmeyer, with flashy headpiece.

## Wayne State Contest Next for Forensics Team

The second half of the tournament season for the College of DuPage forensics team begins Feb. 7-8 at Wayne State University, Detroit. Areas of competition will be oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking and after dinner speaking.

Following this tournament will be competition in the Illinois Intercollegiate Oratorical Association's contest at DePaul University, at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, at Kellogg Community College, Battle Creek, Mich., Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Indiana State University, Terre Haute.

In the Bradley tournament Joni Flynn received a certificate of excellence in oral interpretation and John Beluchi received a certificate of superior, also in oral interpretation.

Other team members at Bradley were Sally Netwing, Mike Weist, Dave Olsen, Noel Tetrev, Judy McLuckie, Debbie Cornell and Bruce Cobban. The team also received some excellent ratings at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 7.

Students interested in participating in the program may contact Sally Hadley, the instructor, between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. daily at the Park faculty office. The phone number is 858-0870.

"We have a strong forensics program established," she said, "and will welcome any student who is interested in speech contest work."

## Want Ads

Help wanted, male. Engineering firms needs technical-oriented laboratory assistant, part-time. Packer Engineering Associates, 190 E. Fifth Ave., Naperville. Phone 355-5722, Bob Podlasek. Prefer person over 21.

Wanted: child care and light housekeeper, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday. \$2 per hour. 834-2289.

Bell P.A. Amp \$11 or best offer. 246-0504 or 246-0547.

'63 Pontiac Grand Prix, clean, metallic blue, white top, \$650. 766-1640.

For sale: '58 Vette--very good condition. Call 979-3937.

For Sale - Fender Bandmaster with covers, excellent condition, \$275. Call 969-1517, or after 6 p.m., 968-8145.

\$20 reward for lost maroon cosmetic case that has contact lens in it. 355-6854.

## Scholarships Open In Health Fields

Scholarship aid to students going into medical, dentist, pharmaceutical or any paramedical health field is being offered by the DuPage Medical Society Foundation.

Applications must be made no later than March 25.

Paul Harrington, financial aids adviser here, has applications for those College of DuPage students who wish to apply.

## Bookstore's Main Problem Is Lack of Communication

By Jeff Cook

Ernie Gibson, food service and bookstore director at College of DuPage, says the main problem in ordering textbooks is a lack of communication with the faculty.

Gibson, who deals primarily with the operations of the bookstore, said projections of the number of students are made, based on past terms and last year, but many times instructors will add a book or decide at the last minute to use a certain book on the list.

"It takes 10 days to deliver texts, since the publishers are located on the East and West coasts," said Gibson, a Michigan State graduate.

"When books are ordered during peak nationwide ordering periods, it takes five days longer to receive books, if at all," he added.

"Books now are listed on one-year policies, but unlike larger operations, we cannot order large quantities of books and keep them stored," said Gibson. He explained the college lacks room and money necessary for large orders.

When questioned about the methods of book resale, he explained:

"We resell books with 10% added, just to cover the costs of running the bookstore. If a book is as good as new, a student may receive full refund, but if marked or damaged otherwise, the student will get 50% of the cost."

## Flips

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## "ANATOMY OF CORRUPTION IN BRILLIANT DETAIL!"

—Judith Crist, N.Y. Herald Tribune



Maryknoll College Theatre  
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- Admission: • Free with Activity Card  
• Or \$1 for Guests



# PICTURE PAGE



Student justices, (from left) Pete Gormley, Brian Ziskal, Mike Ford, Dale Shemezis, and Mike Mullen review the evidence before ruling on the constitutionality of the last two senate meetings.



Jay Turner, the Ballad Man, chats with students at Coffee House Mixer Friday at Student Center.



New Photo Club president, Bruce Larsen, with Faculty Adviser Ken Murphy in background.

Below, left, at senate meeting: Thom O'Donnell, the Wizard, flanked by Jim Lynch, right, and Bill Ricketts. All are senators. Below winter in Morton Arboretum before the mid-week thaw.





# DuPage Cagers Outlast Maryknoll, 83-78



The 1968-69 College of DuPage basketball team: Left to right, front row; Phil Baker, Steve MacDonald, Mike Wallace, Mike Feltz, and Ken Kevnton. Second row; Bob Behn, Dennis Malarky, Allen Bishop, Glenn Teckmeir, and John Soltwisch. Back row; Louis Davis, Roger DeForest, Ralph Koopman, and Glen Mills.

## PRESS BOX

By Terry Kopitke - Sports Editor

Actually it was an insane idea. But somehow I let my brother talk me into it. "Why not. It will be very interesting. Why not try a road rally on New Year's Day."

"Well, who's putting it on?"

"CP is. It's called the Happy Holiday Hangover Hassel and with a name like that we just gotta try it."

New Year's eve was spent at a combination rally club meeting party. But mostly party. That night after the festivities numerous members of the club relaxed in bathtubs, beds, and sprawled on the floor. In fact, the newly elected president of the club, besides doing other things, stumbled over to a ham radio rig and yelled into the mike, "Mayday! Mayday!"

Somehow the team managed to make it to the starting point, the Adler Planetarium. It was a typical Chicago winter's day. The temperature was five below, the wind was coming in off the lake like a gale, and there was at least eight inches of snow.

We paid our fees and began to look for our general instructions. There weren't any. Tom Murphy, our navigator, rubbed his eyes and mumbled, "We're in for it now. No generals! What kind of rally is this thing?"

The half hour before our official starting time was spent doing various little things like getting addendums, freezing, and pushing cars out of the snow. Tom went to get the route instructions, returned, sat down and opened them up. That was to be the last thing that was done correctly by one of us for the next four hours. Tom looked up and just stared with that "why did I bother to come" look on his face.

"What's wrong, Murph?" Ron asked.

"Just listen to this. Listen to these questions.

"Which is longer, the Burlington Zephyr or the U 505? What is the distance around the perimeter of the Chicago fire?" They even include the map."

"Is that for real, Tom?" I asked.

"Yeh, and that's not all. There are 15 more questions just like that and we have to get the score sheet to this beer garden by 6:00."

At first we sat there in the Charger trying to decide what we should do first. Should we look for the bank building on LaSalle street that has the three colored dots that Chicago bases the heights of all of its buildings on or should we find out how old Stephen Douglas was when he died.

But then Ron suggested that first of all we go and measure the length of the alley that's behind the theatre where John Dillinger was shot.

After spending all day driving around Chicago and looking for railroad tracks, bars, and missing checkpoints, we finally made it to the beer gardens. We didn't enjoy a meal because there wasn't any food, but we did win a trophy. The trophy was for coming in dead, last in the hung over class.

On Jan. 26, the sports car rally club will have a road rally and, if you're looking for a good time, go to it. It's guaranteed to have checkpoints that you can find and a route that you can finish. If you're bad enough, maybe you might even win a trophy?

## Swimmers Lose, 59-45

By Richard Goettler

Swimming odd lengths at the Great Lakes Naval Academy on Saturday, the College of DuPage swimmers fell to defeat 59-45.

Larry O'Parka gained 8 points for the Roadrunners as he won the 200-yard individual medley and finished second in the 500-yard free-style event. Bruce Lathrop also scored for DuPage with a 200-yard breast stroke victory.

The odd-sized pool took its toll of DuPage swimmers as they could only manage, second and thirds in many of the events. The Chaparrals' 400-yard free style team managed to thwart the disadvantage, and beat the Naval Academy for seven points.

Diving was the best event for the DuPage team as they took eight out of nine points in the meet. Dennis Gardner won that event with his teammate, Howard Bazin, in second place.

The team will meet the University of Chicago next Tuesday.

## W.A.R.A. Opens Gym Doors

Any girls interested in joining Woman's Athletic Association are invited to participate in all of the activities on any Friday at the Duane Street School from 1 to 3 p.m. W.A.R.A. offers basketball, volleyball, and badminton.

## First Call For Baseball

Although it's still winter and there is ice on the ground, the first call for baseball team candidates has been issued by College of DuPage baseball coach Robert Smith. Any person who is interested in trying out for the team should attend the first squad meeting at the Sacred Heart Academy Gymnasium on Jan. 23 at 4 p.m. Anyone who can not attend should call Coach Smith at 858-0870 and leave their name, address, and phone number.

Last year's baseball team had an overall record of 10-10 in its first season of competition and was 6-5 in the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference.

Coming back from a halftime deficit of nine points, the College of DuPage basketball team managed Tuesday to win its third game of the season. The Roadrunners defeated the Maryknoll Knollers 83-78 in a game at Lisle high school.

The Chaparrals record so far this season is 3-17.

According to coach Don Sullivan, the Roadrunners played the poorest first half they have played all season. In that half DuPage gave the ball to the Maryknoll five on 18 occasions. These turnovers enabled the Knollers to build up an early game lead of twelve points.

At this point the Roadrunners started to use the full court press. Sullivan had his team go into the press because "they were tight and playing poorly." It appeared that Sullivan's move was effective as the DuPage five gradually cut down the Maryknoll lead.

With 1:35 left to play in the game, Allen Bishop made a basket from underneath to put the Chaparrals out in front by two points. While he was shooting, Bishop was fouled and was rewarded with one free throw. Bishop sunk the toss and the Chaparrals led by three.

Moments later the Knollers cut the lead to one on a basket from on top of the key. However, Bob Behn put through a long shot and at the buzzer the Roadrunners were out in front 83-78.

High scorers for the DuPage team were Baker with 19, Roger DeForest with 16, and Bob Behn 14. For the Maryknollers Hall had 25, Bolten 22, and O'Connor had 18.

After the game Coach Sullivan said the Chaparrals had come back to play a good second half and that they had cut their turnovers from 18 in the first half to only 7 in the second half.

## INTRAMURAL REPORT

by Michael Mullen

Intramural Skiing begins this Friday. And it is co-ed, so you can get out there on the slopes and enjoy the view. Starting this Friday, beginning ski instruction will be given at Four Lakes Ski Resort in Lisle. Be there at 1:00 p.m. and report to Mr. Salberg for further information. A service charge of \$3.50 will be assessed to each participant.

The Intramural Bowling program needs members of the fairer sex desperately. Of the 32 people in the league, only two are women (or girls if you are so inclined). Any girls interested should contact Herb Salberg at 858-2898.

Only two games were played last week in IM basketball. In the first game, the Upsetters beat the Alpha Allen, 37 to 33. And in the second game, the Faculty ripped the Avengers, 68 to 56. The score doesn't indicate the closeness of the game, since it took the faculty till the last three

minutes to break the game open.

The team of the week was the Avengers, who put forth their finest team effort and nearly upset the Faculty. Led by their fine center "Stilt" Koolhman, they battled the faculty till the final minutes.

Player of the week is Jim Jankowski, (alias "The Mad Polak"). Jim played outstanding ball, despite a nagging injury. It is too bad that he couldn't spur his team to victory.

Standings (as of 1/24/69)

1. Faculty
2. Brothers
3. Lakers
4. Avengers
5. Upsetters
6. Devils
7. Alpha Allen
8. Nickel Bag

Games this Friday:

- 6 p.m. Alpha Allen vs. Nickel Bag
- 7 p.m. Faculty vs. Lakers
- 8 p.m. Devils vs. Upsetters
- 9 p.m. Brothers vs. Avengers



Jim Rupert drives through traffic during last Friday night's Intramural Basketball action at Glen Crest.



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